

## Prowse Predicts Sales Tax Coming In Liberal Speech

J. Harper Prowse, former leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, told The Gateway Tuesday that some new form of income is inevitable for the provincial government and a sales tax is the most probable source.

Mr. Prowse, Liberal candidate for Edmonton West in the June 18 federal election, had been speaking in Wauneita Lounge to the U of A Liberal Club.

He told The Gateway it is almost certain there will be a provincial election next summer. Mr. Prowse believes the main issues will be municipal financing, education financing and municipal government.

According to Mr. Prowse, Premier Manning will not postpone the election past this summer because none of the issues have yet come to the crisis stage.

On the national scene, he said Social Credit will do everything necessary to keep the Diefenbaker government in power by abstaining from voting, or supporting the Conservatives if the need arises.

Mr. Prowse commented on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's post-election announcement of a federal austerity program. He said it was shocking that a man in that position would stoop to such dishonesty in view of the Conservative election platform.



RAG-DOLL and Dave, students' Union president promote UCF on campus.

photo by Carl Nishimura

## Operation Abolition Shown

Two hundred students viewed the film "Operation Abolition" Tuesday, in two showings. The film, sponsored by Young Canadians for Freedom, purports to be a propaganda vehicle of the House Committee on Un-

American Activities, and shows how students are "duped" by hard-core communists.

At the noon showing, held in V106, about a hundred students and staff viewed the U.S.-made film; at the evening showing in West Lounge, SUB, a slightly larger crowd were in attendance.

To dispel the "kill-the-commies" atmosphere, the Student Christian Movement distributed a pamphlet explaining that the film was a montage of newsreels of the San Francisco student riots of May, 1960, edited to make the students look like dupes of communist agitators, instead of simply being opposed to the methods used by the committee.

John J. Barr, arts 3, founder and leader of YCF, attempted to hold a discussion of the film after the afternoon showing, but met with overwhelming opposition. At the evening show, Barr was challenged to an Oxford debate by Robin Hunter, arts 3. Barr accepted.

The evening crowd attempted to start a discussion, but Barr left as soon as he had dismantled the projector. In refusing discussion, Barr requested that those interested in the film and related questions attend the debate, to be held next week in West Lounge.

In a later telephone conversation, Barr said, "We think the radical left is scared stiff, and they are reacting naturally." "We were quite surprised that they were as well organized as they were."

He further stated that "YCF is fighting an uphill battle. We are a new group fighting an establishment."

When asked why the film was brought to Canada, Barr replied, "the Communist threat has not diminished."

The Student Christian Movement scheduled an opposition meeting yesterday noon, in room V106.

**Humans and Other Species  
Attend UN Club Organizing  
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.  
in Wauneita Lounge**



UNDER the watchful eyes of tribal sister Nancy Duggan, freshettes Sharon Madill and Karin Jones toss their flameless faggots into the "United Campfire" of the Great Tribe Wauneita, pledging their loyalty to the tribe.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

## SIDEWALK REPORT

# Frosh Brains Lower Also Opinion Of Week

By Alexis Dryburgh

Frosh Week—barf, belch, yetch. Stuffy rooms; limpy, luke-warm tea; microscopic cookies; elegant freshettes in their uniforms (basic wool dress with fluffy, furry cossack-type hats) on eighty degree afternoons are some of the main attractions. Frosh this year seemed to be unaware of where their beanies were to be placed—but maybe they carry their brains in their left shoulders.

Dances were characterized by three parts high school to one part frosh (Gawd—what a mixture!) Wauneita executives found that Wauneita Lounge will not swell with the swelling hordes. Freshettes seemed blissfully unaware of Block A men lecherously appraising their charms—the one with the highest points could become Miss Freshette.

The poor freshmen seemed to be ignored by the freshettes, upperclassmen, the less desperate of the upperclasswomen, Golden Key and roving high school girls.

To top it all off some idiot type roared about bothering the already bothered frosh with an inane question.

I was the idiot type—the inane question I asked of some thirty-odd frosh was, "What are your impressions of frosh week?"

The opinion most vehemently voiced was that of a Frosh who suffered through Frosh week in Saskatchewan previously. "It's dry. There's not enough to it. It's dull, especially compared to Saskatchewan. The seniors are to blame they should have been more enthusiastic—have more rah-rah spirit. Words can't describe my disappointment. It really is dead don't you think but you don't know any better do you?"

No need to wipe the fixed smile off your face oh ye Great Golden Key—this opinion was voiced by only one other sober misfit.

That is, besides engineers. "It's a real drag; inhuman, uncivilized and barbaric," was the opinion voiced by the mouthpiece for three of the

plumbers-boiled-to-the-eyebrows.

### BIG SCARY FUN

Fifteen of the frosh gave typically starry-eyed statements. A few examples: "I think it's terrific—really a lot of fun. It's surprising how well organized it is."

"Fabulous. Frosh Week is spectacular—really spectacular."

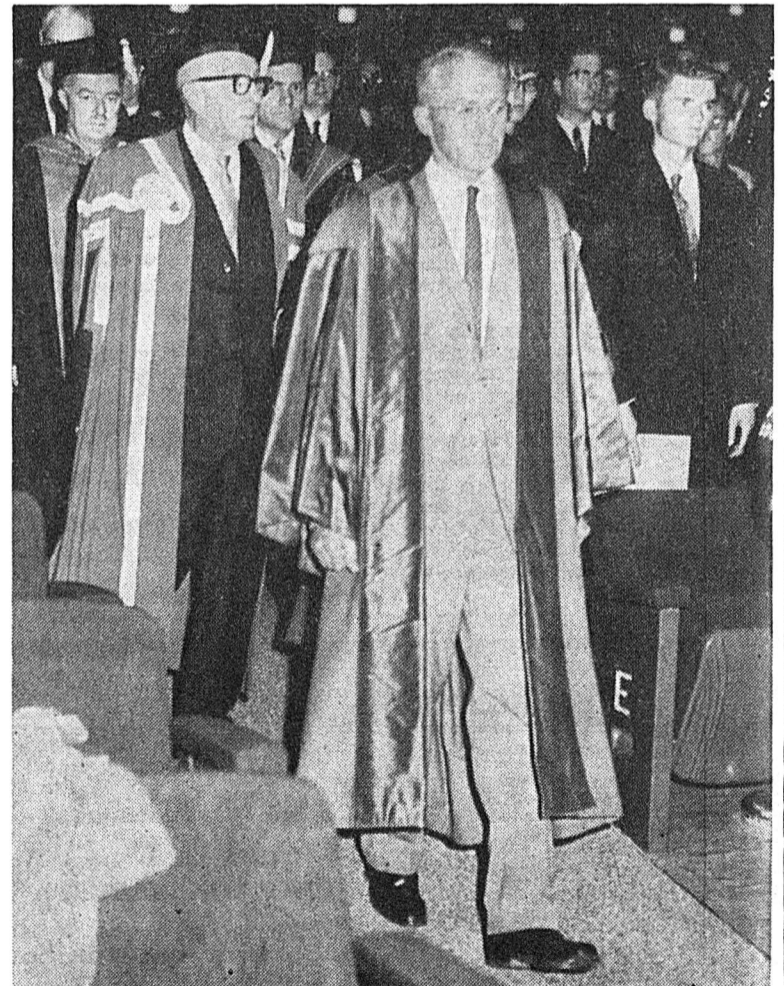
"Fun big, scary, fun big. I don't know. Gee. I think it's been terrific to help students get acquainted and feel welcome."

Oh, you frosh will realize that all is not so—disillusionment will set in. I speak from personal experience. After frosh week and coffee tickets, the handsome, virile seniors will ride into the sunset.

Some saw Frosh Week in a more realistic light. "Frosh Week consisted of line-ups in varying lengths."

Some frosh were asked "Can you see any room for improvement?" No, replied most. Maps, transportation, jailing of beanie-snatchers, and cooler weather were suggested.

One remark, I hope, is not the consensus of opinion for the campus, "Lord, are you conducting a survey or just bothering people?"



UNIVERSITY dignitaries dressed in a glittering array of colors march down the aisle in the Jubilee Auditorium between ranks of awed frosh.

photo by Carl Nishimura